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paper says. 'The people at large think so.'
What does it mean by 'the people at large ?'
'Those not in jail,' replied his sage papa.

Horse Sense from the Quarters.

"Papa," said little Johnny Cumso, "the

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NEWS NOTES AND PERSONAL GOSSIP BEEKMAN AND SMITH DIDN'T RESIGN, SO JOHN B. DORIS SIZING UP HIS LATE ONE OF THE REAL LONDON VARIETY AMONG THE PLAYERS.

Miss Loie Fuller's Remarkable Repertoire and Solid Financial Arrangements for Her West Indian Trip-Den Thompson Contempt for a More Hundredth Night--Uncle Josh's Biography.

William Morris, who with a company headed by Miss Loie Fuller was to have sailed for the West Indies on Saturday, is ill with gastritis and was unable to leave. The sailing has therefore been postponed until Dec. 20. Miss Fuller is very delighted with her engagement, and she certainly has every reason to feel pleasure. She is to appear in an astonishingly varied repertoire. In fact she will play Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," Parthenia in "Ingomar," Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons," Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal," Fedora in the play of that name, Mrs. Ralston in "Jim the Penman," Vera in "Moths," Galatea in "Pygmalion and Galaten," and also in "Caprice." There's a repertoire for you! Miss Fuller is to get \$200 per week (no fairy tale business about it), and twenty weeks' salary will be deposited here before she starts. She therefore need not feel any anxiety about the venture, which, it

Little Clarence Worrall, the boy cornettist, will play in Philadelphia next week appearing between the acts of that classical work known as "Zo-Zo, the Fairy Queen."

is thought, will probably be very successful.

E. A. McDowell, the brother of Melbourne E. A. McDowell, the brother of Melbourne McDowell, and formerly the leading member of Clara Morris' Company, has secured the rights to "Mr. Barnes of New York," for Canada. Mr. McDowell will engage a company and produce the play. It is said that he is negotiating with Ennly Rigl, who played the role of Carina at the Broadway Theatre, Mr. McDonell will be lucky if he gets her.

James Crossen, who is known in connection with "The Banker's Daughter," has with George James secured the rights to "Esmeralda," and is to take that play on a tour in January. This is not particularly startling, but it goes to show that what is dead to New York may possess enough vitality to kick and live on the road.

An excellent concert was given at the Academy of Music last night. The weather was not particularly exhilarating and the audience was not conspicuously large. But it was appreciative, and the Sunday "pops" will undoubtedly become an institution. The entertainment last night was decidedly and intelligently popular. The Seventy-first Regiment Band played the overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Gounod's "Ave Maria," a selection from "Faust." the overture to Schubert's "Rosamunde," a pot-pourri of Rosin's operas, and the "Hallelujah" chorus from "The Messiah." Two little ladies, called respectively Emma and Emelie Schneelock, sang; Mr. Bowen did some cornet work, Edward Mollenhauer played the violin, and Miss Anna Russell sang. These concerts ought to be extensively patronized. concerts ought to be extensively patronized.

Denman Thompson looks like happiness (with a capital H) personified. "We have passed the one hundredth performance of 'The Old Homestead' at the Academy." he said last night, "and you see we didn't even notice it. Souvenirs? Oh, no. We'll wait until we can celebrate the seventh year of the production before we give souvenirs." Mr. Thompson is pleased at the appreciation shown by clergymen. The indorsement of the Evangelist has already been noted here; that of the Christian at Work is the latest. Mr. Thompson laughingly suggests as a subject for a souvenir Hamlet shaking hands with a clergyman. with a clergyman.

Denman Thompson's life by James Jay Brady, is in the press. It will undoubtedly be an interesting little volume. It will be prettily illustrated.

Herbert Kelcey has received several letters anent his carrying a gold-headed cane as a supplement to a dress suit. The general opinion seems to be that a silver-headed cane would be more in accordance with his modest, retiring disposition. Kelcey, however, prefers the gold.

R. M. Hooley, of Chicago, has returned to the city. He says that business in Chicago has been extrem ly large this year, and that the theatres did not suffer at all from the Presidential excitement. In fact, the season has been better than its two predecessors in spite of there being two more theatres to par-ticipate in its profits. spite of there being tw ticipate in its profits.

"The Two Sisters" will remain at Niblo's until Christmas. Author Ryer is constantly making changes and bringing the play into more compact shape. New York shows its good taste in appreciating such simple, earnest plays as "The Old Homestead," "The Two Sisters" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Dockstader will sing the topical song, "If I Were a Millionaire," written by Monroe H. Roseofeld and suggested by the discussion in The Evening World, to-night. It will be a great song.

Theodore Thomas's Orchestra. Arrangements have been perfected by which a eries of orchestral concerts will be given by Mr. Theodore Thomas and his orchestra, at Chickering Hall, commencing early in January.

## THE FOILING OF FOLEY.

BY HELEN LEAVENWORTH.

Flynn was none of your handsome men. He squinted, and his fiery hair was not "a thing of beauty." But as for brain! Why Magruder Plynn could beat a Yankee deacon in a horse trade. Smart as he was, though, he could not get around old Pat Flanagan, Maria's father. Maria was Flynn's best girl, and she was a daisy. She had blue eyes, black hair, and a large fortune. Her papa kept the finest liquor saloon in town, and she was his only child. To do Flynn justice, he loved Maria for herself alone, but this old Flanagan could not be brought to believe. Said he, to his would-be son-in-law:

mine you can have my daughter—not before!" This was equivalent to a flat refusal, for Flynn's capital was merely his brain and the #4 a week salary he earned as a "bouncer." So, with a heavy heart, he asked permission to say a last farewell to his beloved. The favor was granted, and the lovers were left alone, while old Flansgan went out to buy a new Bouguereau for his bar-room. Maria threw her arms around Flynn-fell on his neck, as it were, and wept several weeps. As the tears trickled down they formed brooklets on her pearl-powdered cheeks.

HE HAS "BEWARED."

The Former Is Disgusted with the Whole Business and Won't Make a Fight Any Way\_Smith Is Holding Off-Will E. T. Wood Go Into the Corporation Counsel's Omce?-McLean a New Factor in the

Dec. 10 has come and the grand coup of the County Democrats to retain control of the patronage of the Public Works and Law deartments has not been made.

There remains, however, until Dec. 21 for its consummation, and it may not be made until Mayor Hewitt's last day in office. Nothing can be done until the present in-

cumbents resign, and neither Commissioner of Public Works D. Lowber Smith nor Cor-poration Counsel Henry R. Beekman will

of Public Works D. Lowber Smith nor Corporation Counsel Henry R. Beekman will resign to-day.

The latter, in fact, does not fall in with the scheme. He does not like the idea of a fight, and a more pugnacious County Democrat must be found to battle with Mayor Grant's appointee for the possession of the Corporation Counsel's office.

Mr. Beekman intimated to-day that he would be willing to and probably will resign before January, and it is generally thought that his successor will be Col. E. T. Wood, a former Tammanyite, but now one of the most bitter opponents of the Hall politicians.

Col. Wood has given it as his opinion that the provision of the Consolidation act which declares that the terms of office of the Commissioner of Public Works and Corporation Counsel expire May 1 is unconstitutional, and he would undoubtedly make a desperate fight to have his opinion sustained by the courts.

When asked this morning if he proposed to tender his resignation to-day, Mr. Beekman

tender his resignation to day, Mr. Beckman asked why he should resign to day more than any other day between now and Jan. 1. He said that he was heartily sick of the He said that he was heartily sick of the stories of an alleged conspiracy to retain control of the offices, to which conspiracy he is alleged to be a party; denied that he is engaged in such a conspiracy and asserted that if he should resign and Mayor Hewitt should resppoint him he would not attempt to remain in office longer than May I, 1889, when the law says the term of office of the Corporation Counsel terminates.

Commissioner of Public Works Smith was intervised at the office of the Aqueduct Commission and said:

'I have not resigned yet, and, so far as I know now will not resign between now and Jan. 1."

Jan. 1."

He did not say but his intention regarding his resignation might change before Mayor Hewitt's term expires.

It is rumored that the scheme of the Coun-It is rumored that the scheme of the Counties may be allowed to miscarry as to the
Corporation Counsel's office because
of the probability that Mayor
Grant's appointee as Counsel to the
Corporation will be :Police Commissioner
Charles F. McLean, a great friend of Mayor
Hewitt and his brother-in-law ex-Mayor
Grouper

Cooper.

With his friend the Tammany appointee for the position, it is thought that Mayor Hewitt would not care to appoint a fighting successor to Beekman who would resist Mr. McLean's claims to the office.

It is asked why Mayor Grant should appoint a man Corporation Counsel who is known to hold such friendly relations with the opposition to Tammany, though a Tammany man himself.

many man himself.
The answer is found in the fact that he can

The answer is found in the fact that he can do less harm in the Corporation Counsel's office that on the Police Board.

Commissioner McLean, though nominally a Tanimanyite, is a rather independent sort of Democrat, who might take the bit between his teeth and refuse to obey the rein pulled by the Tammany leaders. He might, in fact, act with the County Democratic Commissioner, John R. Voorhis.

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Counsel and filling the long term vacancy in
the Police Board by the appointment of such
a thorough organization man as ex-Register
John Reilly, who would form a coalition
with the Republican Commissioners French
and McClave, and effectually freeze out the
County Democracy from any police patronage
or influences.

Mrs. James Brown Potter will begin her engagement at Palmer's Theatre, Dec. 24, in "Twixt Axe and Crown." Kyrle will also be there. Before appearing at Palmer's Mrs. Potter will play at the Park Theatre. Brooklyn, in "Twixt Axe and Crown." "Bomeo and Juliet," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Lady of Lyons," and "Mile. de Bressier."

County Democracy from any police patronage or influence.

"This is the programme; you may depend on it," said a well-known politician this morning. "And more than that on the expiration of President French's term he will be reappointed, while another Tammany man will succeed the Republican Commissioner McClave, and then the Hall will have the great patronage an influence of the police organization."

## WHO WERE THE DUELLISTS?

Dr. A. F. Dulin, of Baltimore, Arrested-A Bullet-Hole in His Hat.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 10.-A duel took place early this morning at Sanbar Ferry, the famous duelling grounds, three miles from Augusta. The names of the contestants

from Augusta. The names of the contestants cannot be learned.

One is said to be a Philadelphian, while the other is supposed to be from Lancaster, S. C. The ferryman at Sanbar Ferry says that there were four shots fired and that one man was badly wounded, while the other had a hole through his hat.

Dr. A. F. Dulin, of Baltimore, a well-dressed young man, has been arrested in Augusta for smashing the windows of a cab in which he was riding.

He said to The Evening World correspondent that he was sorry to shoot his opponent, whose name be refused to give.

His hat has a bullet-hole through it.

Answers to Correspondents.

Subscriber. — He drank poison "is correct.

Dally Reader. — The electors are bound in
honor to vote for Benjamin Harrison for President and Levi P. Morton for Vice-President.
They could legally vote, however, for other
persons.

persons.

G. A. Braman.—If A drinks at the rate of 1 gallon an hour. B ½ gallon, C ½ gallon and D ½ gallon, the four combined drink 25-12 gallons an hour. This is at the rate of 1-12 gallon in 2 2-5 minutes, so that to drink one gallon it would take them twelve times 2 2-5 minutes, or 28 4-5 minutes.

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PARTNER SULLIVAN.

The National Horse Exchange's December Sale-Joe McCann Is Over from Ireland -Swimmer Leavitt Going in for a Six Days' Contest-Western Men Who Believe Myers Can Whip McAuliffe.

After having been a partner of John L. Sullivan for some time, John B. Doris sizes nim up in this way: "Sullivan is one of the most agreeable men I ever had dealings with. He is square in every way, and I think that he will make Kılraın sick, if they ever meet. I have never been to a prize fight in my life. but if their fight comes off, I will see it if I have to follow them around the world three imes. I will tell you a thing that I know: Their battle will not be a draw. A hundred nen will go to the battle, prepared to see that Sullivan has a fair show.'

The racing interest this week will be centred on the December sale of the National Horse Exchange, which begins on Wednesday at Lexington, Ky. The sale will be one of the largest ever held. Capt. W. M. Conner, proprietor of the St. James, and Luce Appleby, left yesterday for Lexington, each prepared to bid if not to buy.

One of the greatest sports of Ireland came over to this country Saturday. He is Joe Mc-Cann, and he was quite well known in this city as an inspector of public buildings and gentleman of leisure, generally, before he came into possession of an estate covering several thousand acres in County Meath, Ireland, a few years ago. Joe possesses a fine stable abroad and takes pride in several flyers that have won laurels at various times. He is passionately fond of hunting, and has with him one of his extensive kennel of Irish setters such as is rarely seen. He expects to shoot quail in Connecticut this week with a friend. city as an inspector of public buildings and

Leavitt, who broke the sixty-hour swimming record at the Grand Museum, Boston, last week will start in a six-days' contest today against Simpson, the champion long-dis-tance swimmer of England. Leavitt's record for sixty hours is 50 miles and 11 laps of the for sixty hours is Grand Museum,

Sam Blakelock, the English pugilist, and Jimmy Mitchell, of Philadelphia, have been matched to fight for \$500 a side, open to \$1,000, under the Marquis of Queensberry's rules, the battle to take place within two months. George McDonald, Blakelock's rules, the battle to take place within two months. George McDonald, Blakelock's manager, has been trying to arrange a match with Jimmy Hurst, the Canadian light-weight.

Young Jockey Barnes is doing himself proud at New Orleans, surely. He won three out of four mounts there on Saturday.

Jacob Schaefer is anxious to play a match game of billiards for \$1,000 a side, within thirty days. He says he will play 1,200 points at cushion caroms to any other man's 1,000, or 1,800 points, fourteen inch balk line, to any other man's 1,500.

Billy Edwards says that all the talk around town about his managing or trying to arrange a prize-fight between two well-known light-weights is entirely without foundation.

Arthur Irwin, Captain of the Philadelphia nine, was in town Saturday on his way to Boston and said that it had been definitely settled that Delebanty will play second base for the Phillies next year.

The cross-country race of the Pastime Athletic Club has been postponed till Washngton's Birthday.

George Gurber, of Brooklyn, and Frank Young, of Jersey, are matched to fight twenty rounds with gloves, for \$25, Gurber to fight at 123 and Young at 120. Young is backed by J. Logan and Gurber by N. F. Miller. The battle is to be decided probably within three or four days. or four days.

In conversation with friends, Dick Roche denied that he is backing Jack McAuliffe in his coming battle with Myers, and gave his opinion that the Williamsburger is backed by a Boston man. Mr. Roche has been travelling in the West, and says the sporting men of Chicago and St. Louis are all, of the opinion that Myers will win. Eastern men are equally confident for McAuliffe, and Mr. Boshe heliayae the battle will he aver, every every Roche believes the battle will be a very ever

On another subject Mr. Roche said: "If Ormonde has been sold at all and to an American there are only two men here who would buy him. Those two are Mr. John A. Morris and Senator Hearst, of California."

"Just my opinion," said Phil Dwyer, "only I do not believe an American has purchased him. I knew that a South American syndicate was negotiating for him last summer, but I doubt very much if he has been sold for such a price as \$85,000."

The annual boxing tournament of the Scottish American Athletic Club, will be held at Pavonia Rink, Monday evening, Dec. 17, for the championship of New Jersey and New York. There will be also a 135 pound wrestling match. Handsome gold medal to winner of each event. Open to all amateurs.

A SLAP AT ORGANIZED LABOR.

Pittsburg Labor Men Say Lije Halford Has Fought the Union for Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Dec. 10.—The local union abor men say that President-Elect Harrison has made a direct slap at organized labor by appointing Halford as his private secretary. His paper, the Indianapolis Journal, fought the union since 1873, but became union last July for political reasons, through efforts of

August Donath.
Printers bere assert that in return Chairman
Quay promised Donath the position of Pub-lic Printer in case Harrison and Morton were

FLINYANI'S
Roman and Turkish haths.
sits may have their clothes washed and ironed while they are bathing.
N. B.—Beal Roman Attendants.

## THE STAGE AND ITS PEOPLE. HEWITT'S "IDES OF MARCH." SPORTING NOTES IN BRIEF. GROPING IN A THICK FOG.

SWOOPS DOWN ON GOTHAM.

Many Delays on the Ferries and the Elevated Road-The Southfield Runs Into an Unknown Sand Scow-Our Weather Sage Says Something Is Coming To-Morrow Which Will Tear Things.

On the ferries, the elevated roads, and in the streets all was confusion this morning, owing to the thick and often impenetrable fog which prevailed.

The fog began to grow thick at 4 o'clock, and at 5 a. M. and 6 a. M. it was necessary for the boats on each of the different ferries to wait in their slips for each other. For fear of collision only one on each line made the crossing at the same time.

The funereal tolling of the ferry-house bells sounded dismally over the water, di versified by the continuous shricking of the whistles of the numberiess steam-craft, who groped their perilous way through the fog. The boats had many a tight squeeze and more than once collision and subsequent disaster were averted only by a hair's breadth. Pilots swore and fumed and passengers on ferry boats awarmed apprehen-sively out upon the decks to be ready for

emergencies.

The steamship Atlas, which was swung clear of her muddy bed off Vessy street Saturday and yesterday, and her attendant fleet

urday and yesterday, and her attendant fleet of pontoons and tugs complicated matters greatly on the North River.

The Staten Island ferry-boat, Southfield, collided with a drifting sand-laden scow while in the "tide streak," midway between the Battery and Castle William. The fog was very dense and the scow displayed no lights. The ferry-boat lost the quarier-block from her rudder and was compelled to lay up for a number of trips. Her passengers were slightly panic stricken, but fortunately no one was injured. The warning souad of the Elevated road was out in full force, and in addition to the regular flag system lamps were employed. regular flag system lamps were employed.

All along the route they were so closely placed that it was almost impossible for an accident to occur.

On the Sixth avenue road the squad pa-

On the Sixth avenue road the squad patrolled the platform so carefully that once in awhile they were seen in groups of three and four. There were many delays.

The weather clerk, who sits among the clouds at the top of the Equitable tower, says Boreas has turned himself loose over the Great Lakes and is bearing down on the Atlantic coast with fell intent. Unless he changes his mind and tacks to the Northeast, he will be ripping around here by tomorrow, bringing snow aqualls with him. The weather clerk says "queer things will happen to-morrow."

happen to morrow."

The City of Washington, of Ward's line, which was due from Mexico and Havana, has not arrived, nor has the City of Columbia, which sailed in her stead on Thursday, from

the latter port.

The City of Washington is known to be detained by bad weather between be detained by bad weather between Mexico and Havana, but no tidings have as yet been received of the Columbia. No ap-prehension for either vessel is felt, however. The Columbia's detention is attributed enirely to this morning's fog.

Steam Company Engineers on Strike. The twenty hoisting engineers employed b he New York Steam Company are out on strike to-day against a reduction of the rate allowed for overtime, from 30 to 20 cents an hour and a cutting off of car fares and ferriage. The mer are employed at the wharves in operating the engines used for unloading coal from boats.

A Dangerous Habit.



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## your keep your mind fixed on your debts. What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

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time ceased. C. R. BENNETT. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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\$50 from regular prices.

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110 Library Tables, reduced from \$10 to \$50 from regular prices.

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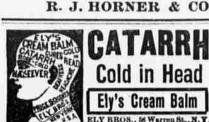
Cases, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Bookcases and Writing Desks, reduced from \$10 to \$100 from regular prices. Also, several hundred other pieces of Furni

ture, mostly Suported Novelties, specially appropriate for Holiday Gifts, at from 25 to 75 per cent, reduction from regular prices. In addition to the ticket on which is give the regular price of each article included in

this sale, will be found a distinctive ticket showing the reduced price (both prices in plain figures, according to the rule of this establishment). The reductions are made without any regard to the

cost of the goods in order to reduce stock before taking Annual Inventory at the close of the year.

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To Maggie.

To Maggie.

[Prom the Curtons.]

Where is the joy that at noon-time and evening,
Once used to light up thy face as I came?
Where is the music that once used to thrill me.
And quicken my pulse when you called me by
name?
Once in your eyes came a sparkle of gladness.
Once to your lips came a greeting so sweet.
Always I found with you something refreshing.
Something that served to make living complete.
Now when I come. Now when I come, you've no smile for my greet-

Over your brow comes no gleam of delight.

I am no more to you now than a stranger.
Only a wearleome blot on your sight.
I go, as ever, the round of my duties,
Hanghty are you as a queen with a crown.
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"Bleased be your soul!" cried Pat, overcome at last.

"Do you give in, father ?" asked Maria.

"That I do," said Flanagan.

Six cheers rent the air. Mr. Grady was given his garments. He welcomed them as one does the traditional long-lost brother with a mole on his left arm. The minister hastily pronounced the marriage service making Flyan and Maria man and wife. Then he rushed away to attend a christening. "Lollario Smith was rolessed next, and while the newly wedded pair ways looking unutterable things little cach other's eyes the little birds were singing chorals cathed.

[WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]

'Flynn, my boy, when your fortune equals The air grew damp, and Flynn sneezed. This awoke Maria to a sense of her folly.

"Forgive me, darling!" she cried; "I mean not to grieve you, much less give you s cold by pouring out my damp emotions upon your shoulder. I love you, Magruder, and, by the kiss of Abram Hewitt, I'll wait till thy shekels do outnumber my father's twice over. No other man will I marry."

Flynn brightened up a little. "I'd not feel so badly," said he, "if I could see you some-

badly," said he, "if I could see you sometimes."

"See me," she murmured, and then coyly but carnestly she promised to welcome him on the morrow at such a time as her irate father sought to soothe his feelings in a Turkish bath.

The place for the rendezvous was chosen and all business in the way of kisses, &c., having been transacted, the two parted. Flynn went home to his dreary lodging-house. He could eat no dinner—sure proof of a lovesick heart or a disordered stomach. He retired to his little hall bedroom and lits candle. The poor fellow fell very, blue." Life did not seem worth living.

"If I'd only been born with seven toes on one foot or two heads I'd easily be a rich man. But, alas! I was just born with brains. There's no chance for genius in these days. If I had my rights, I'd earn fame, by the soul of a Byron! As it is, all learn is \$4 a week, by the sole of a bouncer!" He arose and would have paced the floor, but stern destiny prevented. There was no space for packing between the bed and the bureau.

"Foiled at every turn!" he sighed, as he sat down and counted the cracks in the wall. Then he tried to cheer himself, thinking of the meeting with Maria. "To-morrow, while her father takes his Turkish bath. I have it!" He jumped as though he had been takes in Turkish bath. I have it!" He jumped as though he had been struck—in fact he had been—by a bright idea. The next day he confided his plan to Maria. She was delighted.

"But you will need much money!" she cried.
"I know." said he. "But I will borrow that."
"Can you?" asked she.
"I can, "said he, and he did.
Four months later a dazzling sign was displayed in front of a neat little building on Blank street. This is how it read:

Flynn sent circulars of the new venture all over. Old Flanagan got one. "That Flynn's a smart one!" said he. "I'll try his plunge myself." The baths were advertised to be open for the first time on Thursday, Dec. 20. By dint of borrowing from his friends and begging from his relatives. Flynn had obtained enough capital to float his scheme. The baths were really finer than any in town. By 10 o'clock on the opening day Flynn, or "Flinyani," had five customers. Old Flanagan was one of these. He had come partly from curiosity and partly because he thought Flynn would pass him in free. In the latter hope he was disappointed. However, in he went. Then three strangers entered the place, attracted by the novel idea of having themselves and their clothes cleaned at the same time. Soon the Rev. Mr. Grady strolled in. While the guests were sent down stairs to the laundry. Meanwhile Flynn sat down to think. Somthing troubled him. At his last meeting with Maria she told him she had a new admirer; worse yet, her father seemed to favor the fellow's suit. This rival's name was Terence Foley, He was an Adderman and therefore yeary rich. How to foil Foley was what puzzled Flynn. Had he but known it, Terence was at that moment in the laundry below. He had entered by the back

door and was handing out large rolls of green-backs to Flynn's employees. Bribery? Of course, but what else could one expect from a man in Foley's line of business? He was practising the modern adaptation of the golden rule. 'doing as he would be done by.' Anyway, 'All's fair in love.'

While the unconscions victim of the Alderman's villainy was wishing he could oust Terence from Flanagan's esteem a great uproar was heard. Flynn sent the 'Boman attendant' to find out what was the matter. He scon came back, followed by the laundresses and the men who worked the steam clothes-drier. A woman spoke first:

'We have all struck, 'said she. 'You must find some one else to do your work.'

'A strike?'' gasped Flynn.

'Yes, 'said one of the men, somewhat shame-facedly.' 'it's a strike.'

'Aren't you quite satisfied with your wages? Isn't the work light enough? cried poor Magruder.

'We are satisfied,' replied they, 'but all the laundries have struck and we must do as they.'

With that they marched out in a body. The 'Real Roman' smiled blandly, 'Me go on stikee too,' said he, 'as he sidied towards the door. For the fact is, the noble Roman was a 'Heathen Chines.'

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"Me no washee clothes, but me washee man in bath, so me stlikee, so me"— What else he might have said was lost forever, for Flynn lost his temper and kicked him out. The other in the struck of the franker dechoed? Alas, and ! Ha decided to both. Without waiting for a hat, he crushed out of the front deer and fell over somebody. To his surprise he found it was his beloved Maris. With the tender-hearted delicacy of her sex, Maria pushed in the tender-hearted delicacy of her sex, Mith the tender-hearted the two shis beloved Maris. Thouse Old Flangan was roaring for an attender of the found in black the found in black of the sex of the struck of the found in black of the struck

found that his worst fears were realized. His employees had waited to strike until the clothes were all in the tube! Of course the garments were soaking wet. In a few moments their owners would want them. Then would ensue a failure of Flynn's scheme. He would lose these live customers forever. They would warn others not to patronize his baths. He would be ruined. Worst of all, he would lose Maria. At this thought he groaned alond. Was it his own plaint he heard echoed? Alas, no! It was old Pat Flanagan angrily calling for some one to rub him. Flynn grew desperate. He decided to bolt.

baths, at everything in general, and his wouldbe sout-in-law in particular. Finally, every one
but Mr. Flanagan had been rubbed and wrapped
in blankets pending the arrival of their garments. Then Maria appeared. Her eyes shone,
her arms were bare to the albow and gleamed in
their lovely freckledness like marble flecked
with gold.

"All that wish their clothes speak up."
said she. A babel of voices arose, Old
Fat called out: "Tis Maria!" The girl spoke
again; in a few brief words she informed the
customers of the strike, and explained that this
was the cause of the delay. Then she continued:
"You all wish your clothes, and you are all in
a hurry; but you'll have to wait." She turned
to Fixm. "Magruder." she said, "the time
has come when we shall have our way. We love
each other. I'm nineteen to-day, and I am
ready to marry you.

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"Yes, father, wait," said Maria. "Mr. Grady, I think it likely you are in more haste than I. You may have your clothes when you have married me to Magrider Flynn. As to you others, when I am married you may have your clothes. "So spoke she.

Then seated herself and folded her arms and waited. All around her were doors leading into the apartments now occupied by the five unhappy customers. To thoroughly understand the situation, it is necessary to go back a bit. In the first place Pat Flanaran was not quite so rich as he had been. Like many other moneyed men. Wall street had lured him into her dangerous domains. She welcomed him with open ayms which he supposed would embrace him, but when they closed, he found they clutched. The outcome of this was that he secretly mortgaged his saloon to a wealthy Lothario named Smith. This was one reason why Pat favored the rich Alderman's sint. He reasoned that if Foley married Maria she could wheelle him into paying off the mortgage. It so happened that

Smith was one of the customers at Flinyania. Flanagan had room No. 2 (all the rooms were numbered). Mr. Grady had room No. 3 and Mr. Smith had room No. 4. The mortgage-holder was in a hurry, as most mortgage-holders are.

The other patron of the baths was a princinghter, Cassidy O'Hara by name. Rooms One-tighter, Cassidy O'Hara by name. Rooms One-tighter, Cassidy O'Hara by name. Rooms One-tighter, Cassidy O'Hara by name and matter conversation with Room Two.

"Give your consent, Mr. Flanagan, and in three minutes I'll make two people one!" cried Grady.

"Sure, that's better than being in the soup," said Flanagan, who had a streak of the mule in him.

"Patrick Flanagan, is that you?" asked Smith.

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'It is, "said Pat.

'Why the dickens don't you give in, then, and not keep us here all day?"

Flanagan remained obstinate. The air was blue with oaths. Maria never moved. Finally Smith stopped swearing; he had made a resolu-

on your place."

'I know that too well." ground Pat.
Smith continued: "If you'll give your consent to your daughters immediate marriage I'll let you off the mortgage."

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